



## Mime Opens 3 Day Show Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow night at 8:30 in Farrington hall will be Miss Angna Enters. Sponsored by the UH Theatre Guild, "The Theatre of Angna Enters" will be presented for two additional performances Friday and Saturday nights.

Except for "Boy Cardinal" and "Artist's Life," which will be repeated each night, Miss Enters will offer three different programs nightly.

INCLUDED IN tomorrow night's program will be "American Ballet, 1914-16," "Queen of Heaven," "Pique-Nique (1860 Dejeuner au Bois)," "Aphrodisiac, Green Hour," "Vienna Provincial, 1910 (in homage to Arthur Schnitzler)," and "Dilly Dally, Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

She will also present "Balletomane, Connoisseur," "La Cuisine Francaise," "Pavana, Spain, 16th century," "Boy Cardinal," and "Artist's Life."

TICKETS ARE still obtainable at the Farrington hall box office, daily from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 94140. Seats are reserved at \$3 each. TG booklet holders may exchange coupon number seven plus \$1.80 for ducats.

## HOMESTRETCH 30 Beauties To Be Chosen Next Week

Election of candidates for the Ka Palapala beauty contest will be held Friday, March 11, in Hemenway hall, with voting hours set from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., announced Epy Yadao, general chairman.

Five finalists will be selected from each of the six racial groups. Voting will be based on the single transferrable method, Yadao reported.

PRIOR TO THE election a street dress rally will be held Wednesday, March 9, at 12:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall.

Photos of all the contestants will be displayed in Hemenway hall beginning Tuesday, March 8.

## Money Talks



GUARDIANS OF THE EXCHEQUER—If ASUH Treasurer Ed Sato seems to have a bit more spring in his walk nowadays, it's more than likely due to the reappearance on campus of Mrs. Mary Lou McPherson. The latter is back at UH after a semester's tour of duty at Hilo Center, and has resumed her duties as ASUH executive secretary. Treasurer Sato is shown above discussing student body financial problems with Mrs. McPherson.

## Phillips Heads Review Body; Evensen Group Convenes Today

### 4 Amendment Proposals On Agenda



ALBERT EVENSEN

The newly organized ASUH constitutional amendment committee headed by Councilman Al Evensen (Senior), will hold its initial meeting today at 3 p.m. in Hemenway hall.

According to Chairman Evensen, the committee will consider the following proposals at the conference:

1. A recall provision for insertion in the BOG constitution.
2. An amendment in the election provision of the constitution calling for separate elections of ASUH officers and councilmen, and for BOG members. The committee will seek a new proviso whereby ASUH will precede BOG in the annual April elections.
3. A revision of the awards system in the organizational structure of the ASUH. The purpose here is to present awards of commendation to deserving students on the basis of merit, and not of the number or kind of offices held.
4. The adoption of a definite ruling on the eligibility of student membership in the ASUH. Administration officials will be consulted to help clarify the question of membership regarding dues and credit requirements.

MEMBERS of the constitutional amendment committee who were appointed by Chairman Evensen include Hamilton Ahlo, Francis McMillen, George Hong, Forrest Murphy, Councilman Ralph Aoki (Soph), and Councilman Stanley Toyama (Frosh).

### SEEK RECRUITS

## Red Cross Open Meeting Slated Today

Having obtained official permission from the ASUH council, the Red Cross will hold an open meeting today at 12:30 in Farrington hall.

The purpose of the assembly is to recruit volunteer workers for the forthcoming Red Cross drive, which will include solicitation in residential districts, Marshall Wise, Red Cross agent, explained.

HE FURTHER stated that persons having criticisms or suggestions concerning the Red Cross and its functions are urged to attend the gathering.

Among the speakers scheduled to be present will be Dan Aoki, president of the 442nd veterans organization; and Mr. Wise.

STUDENTS volunteering their services will combine forces with other groups such as the business girls' brigade, the 442nd team, and a volunteer business group.

### New Boss



HEADS BODF—Named to replace Leonard Walker as business manager of the board of debate and forensics was Ben Menor. A member of UH's Varsity debate squad, Ben, a junior, took office last week following approval of his nomination by the ASUH student council. (Ka Leo Photo)

### FOUR MORE

## Enrollment Figure Up Over Last Semester's 4,317

Latest registration figures for the second semester show an increase of four students over the first semester total of 4317.

But, according to Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties, "Full time students, numbering 3533, will probably be 100 less than the preceding semester." He said this was a less than normal decrease.

Also, it was reported that regular credit veterans total 1076 while 79 non-credit vets are registered in extension courses.

## To Study All Campus Club Constitutions



JOHN PHILLIPS

Vice president John Phillips (Junior) was appointed chairman of a five man constitutional review committee at a meeting of the ASUH student council Thursday.

The Phillips committee, composed of one councilman from each of the four classes, was empowered to review all campus student organizations' constitutions, except those of ASUH and BOG, with the view toward possible revision and additions.

DURING THE course of the council's discussion, Phillips pointed out that the Commerce club, with a membership of some 225 members, held an election for officers recently, and only 30 members cast their votes.

He cited the fact that the Commerce club's constitution "doesn't even contain a provision for quorums. It is omissions such as this which I feel we must have corrected."

OTHER ACTIONS taken by the councilmen were:

1. Appointed Barry Rubin (Junior) to head a delegation representing ASUH to the annual Honolulu stadium stockholders meeting March 3. Bill Paz (Soph) and Stanley Toyama (Frosh) are the other members of the group. Rubin will have the power to vote.

2. Approved a motion to send two delegates to the annual Pacific Student Presidents Association convention in May. This item will be further discussed at the council session this afternoon at 12:40.

3. Gave approval to the Music club's organization, thus granting the new organization the right to function on campus.

4. Appointed Benjamin Menor to serve as business manager of the board of debate and forensics.

5. Approved Arleen Kim's nomination as Junior class representative to BODF, replacing Larry Tamana.

## Bachman, Leebrick Plan Hilo Trip

Dr. Paul S. Bachman, summer session director, and Dr. K. C. Leebrick, veterans' adviser, will visit the Hilo Center Friday.

Primarily Dr. Bachman's trip was necessitated to arrange class schedules for the Hilo summer term, while Dr. Leebrick intends to check on veteran registration procedures.

Before returning they are scheduled to stop on Maui to participate in a forum on communism.

## Debate To Feature Labor Topic

Trials for an interclass debate will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall, it was announced by Ben Menor, manager of the board of debate and forensics.

The topic of the debate will be "Resolved: That compulsory arbitration should be required on labor disputes in public utilities in the Territory."

SPEAKERS SELECTED from class representatives on the board are Seniors William Amona and Alvin Shim, Juniors Benjamin Menor and Virginia Dang, Sophomores Elizabeth Nakaeda and Evelyn Nagoshi, and Freshmen Harry Kim and Dave Eum.

Class winners will then be selected to speak at the finals slated for Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall.

### TO MISSOURI

## Cornwell, UH Debate Coach, Resigns Post

Mr. Clifton Cornwell, assistant professor of speech and UH debate coach, has resigned, effective Aug. 31, 1949, it was announced at the board of regents meeting last Friday.



Mr. Cornwell plans to work for his doctorate at the University of Missouri, and will accept an appointment as director of forensics there.

IT WAS disclosed that Mr. CORNWELL Henry Lee Ewbank Jr., presently a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, will replace Mr. Cornwell in the UH speech department.

Dr. Henry Ewbank Sr., was a visiting professor here last year.

## Report Shows Promotions High In ROTC

Several factors on the advantage of ROTC training were revealed in a study made by UH ROTC officials concerning the comparative promotion rates between graduates of local units and the Officer Candidate School program.

The following statistical facts were disclosed by Col. E. J. Bond, professor of military science and tactics.

THE PERCENTAGE of officers attaining field grade in a given period was 27 times greater for a group having had ROTC training than for a group having been trained under the OCS program.

The average number of promotions per individual was 1.1014 for the ROTC group as compared to .6681 for the OCS group under study.

THE OCS PROGRAM referred to is operated by the army with army personnel. These centers are located at large installations and are staffed by men already in the service who have not obtained reserve commissions.



## A Good Question!



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

## Facing Facts

DH. KATZ

### REPORT ON THE HILO CENTER

A week ago today a group of "ambassadors" from UH returned here following a four day visit to the Hilo Center over on Hawaii. Included in the entourage were ASUH Treasurer Ed Sato, Councilman Barry Rubin (Junior), Councilman Stanley Toyama (Frosh), Ed Goya, Ka Palapala editor, and this writer.



KATZ

Some of the information we gathered was a bit startling. For example, the Center's student government has been operating without a constitution for almost two years. Although President Roy Yogi is in the process of drafting a charter for the ASUHC (Associated Students University of Hawaii Hilo Center), the fact remains there are no written laws governing the actions of the student administration.

Another surprising morsel we came across was that the HC student government operates its financial machinery without any type of a budget. We were informed that the president has full authority to spend funds on whatever and whenever he chooses. Ed Sato added a few gray hairs upon learning of this arrangement.

Mr. John Splawn, administrator of Hilo Center, who took great pains to assist the delegation in any way possible, underscored the fact that while extra curricular activities there are still emerging from cocoons, the study body leaders are doing everything within their power to build up these student functions.

School spirit, contrary to what we have been told to expect, is not at a particularly high level. Officials of the student government informed us in private that "only a handful" on campus takes any interest in these activities.

President Yogi and some others made a fervent plea for additional funds with which to operate the government. As it stands now, Hilo Center's council is flat broke. The 50 odd full time students paid in \$2.50 apiece, of which one dollar was transferred to our ASUH council. While that \$50 means little to us here, it looks like a million to the struggling Hilo Centerites. Indications are that in the future those funds will remain at HC.

Several students complained bitterly over the way their basketball team was treated when it played in Honolulu last month. It—or so they thought—was not allowed to use the UH gym for practices. We cleared that matter up in no time. A request was never entered by the Hilo athletic department. No one here knew the team was in town until the papers carried the story.

HC students to whom the delegation talked expressed one salient point. So long as they must attend Hilo Center, they want to feel that they are on "an equal plane with the main campus." Which is no more than right. They have the impression they are nothing better than "step children," and those who are familiar with the pride of Hiloans realize they don't care to take a backseat to anyone or any group.

The need for closer cooperation and liaison between HC and the local campus is something which should not be regarded lightly. The finest compliment members of the mission were accorded while on the Big Island was worded by a student at HC. He said, "We really feel proud to think that 4000 students are interested enough in 70 to send a group down to meet us."

I suggest that we return the compliment by inviting a group of Hilo Center leaders down here to meet us. Charter Day, March 25, would be the perfect opportunity for it.

## Ka Leo O Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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## Selected Bits From Ka Leo's Exchange Wire

### PERSONA NON GRATA

A meeting of the Liberal club at the University of New Hampshire featuring Emanuel Blum, chairman of the Communist party of New England, speaking on "Civil Rights," was barred use of all university assembly rooms.

An "unwritten" law of the university was cited by school authorities.

—THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

### VISITORS' BUREAU, NOTE

In keeping with its theme, "Hawaiian Heaven," the sophomore dance at San Jose State college included Hawaiian hula girls during intermission, tropical fish, and leis flown from the Islands.

For further atmosphere, the orchestra wore Aloha shirts which once belonged to an Island band.

—SPARTAN DAILY

### NO RECESSION HERE

The recently established date bureau at Boston university, described as "a means toward filling of void in the students' social lives," is a great success. Too great a success, it seems.

Now the committee in charge is wondering whether applications which have poured in from other colleges in the vicinity, such as Simmons, La Salle JC, and MIT should be handled.

—BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS

### SHOERS GET SHOT

A course in a dying art, horse shoeing, has attracted the camera of LIFE magazine to the Michigan State college campus. The course is the only one of its type in the country with the exception of one started in California by an MSC graduate.

The class is composed of nine students, all attending under scholarships provided by the Horse and Mule Association of America.

—MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

### IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

A near-epidemic of measles has hit Montana State university, with 18 cases reported early this month, and more coming in daily.

The school infirmary has had to be augmented by converting a dormitory study room into a temporary hospital.

—MONTANA KAIMIN

### PHILOSOPHY TO LIVE BY

When in hot water, be nonchalant—take a bath!

When you're looking for a helping hand, just glance at the end of your arm.

He who laughs last just doesn't catch on.

Why worry, no one has gotten out of the world alive anyhow.

A train of thought can't get far on a single-track mind.

A pedestrian is a man with a son and daughter in college.

The trouble with counting on your son to support you in your old age is that he may turn out to be just like his dad.

—STANFORD DAILY

## Hankies Absorb Work Of Snail-Paced Towels

Growls of indignant frustration one hears in the men's rooms during the "busy" hours are directed toward the new towel dispensers, some of which take as long as 50 seconds between towels.

The student stands with dripping hands waiting for a towel, and more often than not, ends up by using his own handkerchief, his patience having been tried.

The men unanimously yearn for the old towel dispensers which dispensed towels—when needed.

## UH Charges Less

Registration and tuition fees charged at the University of Hawaii are approximately \$4.19 less than that of 63 state universities, according to a report compiled by Dr. Paul S. Bachman.

The fee survey compares UH's \$50 tuition and \$10 registration fees with those charged at mainland universities of the same size.

## As We See It...

### Political Temperatures Rising

Political fever is beginning to rise in Manoa Valley, what with ASUH general elections only a matter of five weeks away. Politicking and behind the scenes strategy talks are presumably increasing in intensity, with aspiring candidates hard at work mapping out campaign tactics.

This is the period when the student body electorate should, in fairness to itself, remain alert, observing with keen interest what transpires along the political front of activity. Campaign issues are bound to be born during this month, some of them constructive.

It is hoped that the forthcoming elections will be maintained at a high level, with "mud slinging" held down to an indiscernible degree. The vicious practice of besmirching reputations is reprehensible. It is obnoxious in college elections as well as in civic campaigns.

### Suggestion For Seniors

Before much longer members of the Senior class will be scouting around in search of a gift to bequeath the university as is customary with graduating classes. A suggestion has come our way which we consider worthy of the graduates' consideration.

The Andrews amphitheatre, we have maintained, is not being utilized to its maximum capacity. In order to attain some semblance of maximum use, it must be renovated, especially for night performances. But although the Manoa bowl is equipped with a permanent power line, it is completely devoid of lights.

The seniors would be contributing a great service to UH if they arrange for the installation of these sorely needed lighting fixtures.

### Realizing A 50 Year Dream

Hawaii's delegate to congress, Joseph R. Farrington, assured the Territory last week that the prospect of statehood during the current congressional session in Washington appears "good." At the same time he issued sound advice to the effect that the long, uphill struggle is not yet over, and all interests must work together to insure the realization of Hawaii's dream of a half century.

Hawaii was never so close to becoming a state as it is today. A Democratic administration and Democratic congress are pledged by their party's platform to grant "immediate statehood" to TH. Many top officials in the administration, including President Truman, have come out on several occasions in wholehearted support of Hawaii's cause. In the congress itself, the legislative halls have reverberated time and again with plaudits for these Islands and their magnificent people.

While overconfidence should be completely ruled out of our thinking, there is much to be hopeful for. The Territory stands on the threshold of the Union. The American people are ready to welcome it into their house.

## Letters From The Readers

### IRC'S NEW PROGRAM

EDITOR KA LEO:

The spirit and enthusiasm of the members of the International Relations club's recent meeting at Camp Erdman definitely puts Hawaii in an active role toward achievement of international understanding.

The new program for the IRC calls for the cooperation of the students and professors of the university. The club aims to create an active membership, a strong Organization capable of action, and Programs that will give all an opportunity to have a part toward the realization of world understanding.

Internationalism is on the march, and through it the fears of communism and the shortcomings of democracy may be overcome. The role of the individual and the student is immeasurable toward this development. I believe through the expansion of the influence of the IRC definite steps can be taken in the organization, education, and understanding of the world so as to eliminate the concept of "a divided world" for that of "A UNITED WORLD." The emphasis and importance given to internal and local factionalism must be done away with.

As the new President of IRC, I wish the best of luck to Kenji Toyama who has resigned.

—BOB LINDERFELT

### 'STUDENTS EXPOSED ILL BREEDING'

EDITOR KA LEO:

Never has been witnessed such utter disrespect as that displayed by members of the student body during Friday's (Feb. 18) convocation. Students exposed ill breeding at the core with detracting exits and over-the-wall departures.

Surely a university of any standing has a respectful student enrollment with correct, courteous behaviour guiding them through a program of any nature, let alone one with the President (Gregg M. Sinclair) in attendance.

—SANDI BEECHWOOD

### CLARIFIES 'ERRONEOUS STATEMENTS'

EDITOR KA LEO:

According to Dr. Engard, secretary-treasurer of the Phi Kappa Phi, the basis for selecting candidates for the freshman honor certificates was not the grade point average for the year but for the second semester only.

This would make an erroneous statement of these phrases, "during their first year at UH," which appeared in Ka Leo (Feb. 15) in the article . . . "President To Deliver First Talk To Students Friday." Also this basis for selection would allow certain students with a grade point average of less than 3.5 for the year to be numbered among those who were counted worthy of honor certificates and, at the same time, would exclude those unfortunates who failed to meet the 3.5 requirement for the second semester although they may have had a grade point average of 3.5 for the year . . .

To those in the latter category there is only one source of consolation—the old adage, "The deserving do not always receive their just rewards."

—KATHERINE KINUE HENDRIX



# UH STALKS WOLFPACK TONIGHT

## Will Seek To Avenge Grid Loss

### Direct Broadcast Over KPOA At 6

By STANLEY KIM  
Exclusive to Ka Leo

RENO, Feb. 27 (via RCA)—Coach Art Gallon's traveling cagers are all out to avenge the humiliating football score suffered by UH gridders at the hands of the Nevada Wolfpack Dec. 17 last year.

Led by All-American Stan Heath, the Nevadans rolled over the Rainbows by a 73-12 score. All 11 members of the Varsity cagers want to see Heath on the basketball court.

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(THE UH-NEVADA game tonight will be broadcast directly from Reno over station KPOA at 6 tonight.)

Holding personal grudges will be Harry "Clown" Kahuanui and Dick Mamiya, both of whom saw action against the Wolfpack last grid season at Honolulu stadium.



BILL YOUNG, S. KIM

who was kept out of the last couple UH games because of an injury, has recovered rapidly. He, "Clown," and Ed "Hot Dog" Loui are sizzling hot.

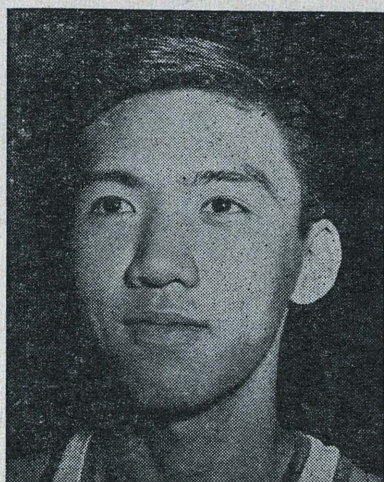
Former UCLA star Don Barksdale repeated the same sterling performances on the court as he displayed at Civic auditorium in Nov., and registered 29 points last Saturday at Oakland to lead the Bittners in a 71-53 victory for their second win over Gallon's cagers.

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TALLEST PLAYER on the Rainbow squad, "Clown" garnered 17 markers while the whole team won the hearts of the fans completely with their superb playing.

Although in cold altitude, every player is adjusting himself to the Nevada climate and no one so far has been ill. Morale of the team is high and each member appreciates the messages sent by UH students back home.

## Sizzling



TRICKY 'HOT DOG'—Tall, lanky Ed Loui, dependable forward on Coach Art Gallon's Varsity squad, will be up to his old tricks tonight against Nevada, and should give the Reno team a merry chase. "Hot Dog" is on his second Mainland tour for UH.

(Ka Leo Photo)

## Nakamura Leads Junior Varsity Hitters With .376

By STAN TOYAMA  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

After three weeks of ball playing, Paul Nakamura leads his teammates in the batting department with a neat average of .376.

The hustling 2nd sacker has collected 4 hits in 13 trips to the plate.

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CALVIN MIMAKI and George Okihiro follow in that order to rank among the top three hitters. Shortstop Mimaki boasts an average of .316 with 6 for 19, while third-baseman Okihiro has made good 5 out of 19 for a .263 average.

Mimaki leads in the number of bases stolen with three. Catcher Richard Goto and utility Ken Tome follow with two each.

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STATISTICS SHOW that in fielding, lanky Bob Kagamida has made 63 put-outs at his first base position, while Goto has 27 to his credit.

In all, the Junior Varsity nine, coached by Al Saake, has played seven games, winning four and losing three. Their opposition consisted thus far of various service teams, club teams and high school nines.

About eight games remain to be played on the JV's schedule, mostly against prep varsities.

## DEM DAMES

## Track Coach Wants More UH Thinclads

"Back in those days we had conscientious workers, not like the boys here who have wahines in their minds all the time," said track Coach Moses Ome facetiously, pointing to the 1949 Rainbow spikesters developing their condition at Cooke field.

He recalled his UH days when he ran the sprints on the track field which is at present the campus parking area ewa of Hemenway hall.

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"THEN WE had large student turnouts," reminisced the head mentor, "but now with the track field so far away,—." Undoubtedly, he was thinking how the morale of his thinclads would be raised if they had a little more campus backing.

Returning to his alma mater as head coach last year, Coach Ome had a successful season as the Varsity captured both the Rainbow relays and the local AAU meet.

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"WE HAVE A well-balanced team this year," he maintained but regretted the loss of George Oakley through graduation and the entire mile relay team due to the grade point rule.

When asked whether he could use a larger turnout, he replied, "Definitely!" He is not particular about experience.

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ASSISTING THE head coach is Capt. Joseph Conmy of the UH ROTC department. Born in St. Paul, Minn., he graduated from Leilehua high in 1937 when his father, an army officer, was assigned to Schofield.

After receiving his commission at West Point in 1943, he left for Europe until the end of the war. He learned the fundamentals of high jumping while at the army academy.

Others on the coaching staff, but acting in an advisory capacity, are field events specialists, Bill Knowles and Les Mason.

## Submit Team Rosters For Volleyball Tilts

Team rosters for the novice inter-club volleyball tournament must be in by Saturday to the Intramural office, according to Claude Takekawa, student director. Rosters for the open tourney must be in by the following Saturday.



MASTERMINDS OF THE CINDERPATH—UH thinclads are rapidly getting into shape for the coming track season under the able coaching of the four strategists pictured above. Each an authority in his respective field, the staff consists of (l. to r.): Les Mason, shot put; Bill Knowles, pole vault; Assistant Coach Capt. Jack Conmy, high jump; and Head Coach Moses Ome, sprints and distance events.

(Ka Leo Photo)

## Winds AND Showers

SAM OKINAGA

One way to regain national recognition

One of Sweden's representatives to the 1948 Olympics, Miss Greta Anderson, who was favored to outstroke America's Ann Curtis in the 400 meter freestyle, is definitely interested in enrolling at UH. Johnny Tsukano, back from his European itinerary, received this impression when he spoke to her.

(She was prevented from showing against Curtis when she pulled a muscle before the featured event.)

According to Tsukano and Coach Soichi Sakamoto, who is corresponding with her, the primary obstacle which is keeping her in Scandinavia is finances.

If any local sportsman or group of sportsmen could sponsor her trip here and if some sort of a scholarship could be obtained for her, Hawaii may again regain recognition in the aquatic world.

And what about the added chance of seeing Kono-shin Furuhashi swimming for Green and White?

These possibilities are rare opportunities and perhaps the students can do something about it.

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Another athlete who prefers to stay home

George Uyeda, returning to UH after a year of study on the Mainland, has refused offers to return to Kansas City college. The ace spikester of pit events also received attractive scholarships to Illinois but preferred to remain in Hawaii.

Our only hope is that the ankle which he sprained last month does not mar future performances.



OKINAGA

## Gustuson Calls Noon Meet Of Weightlifters, Tumblers

By PAUL LESSER  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Students who are interested in weightlifting, handbalancing, and tumbling should meet with Don Gustuson tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the weightlifting room in the gym.

Arrangements for the forthcoming talk by Fred McKenzie on bodybuilding and health will be made. Dr. McKenzie operates the Mc-

Kenzie Health Studio. Wednesday, March 9, he will return to speak to all students in the school.

At the conclusion of the Ka Palapala beauty contest, Dr. McKenzie plans to hold a beauty contest to name Miss Waikiki of 1949. It will be held March 18 for all girls over 16, and contestants from the Ka Palapala contest are urged to try out.

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The life outlined above can be yours for a year, free of charge. Wallace E. Hiatt, owner of the Broken Arrow Land and Cattle company, is offering this opportunity to any qualified student who will come to his ranch in Wyoming and tutor his children.

THIS IS ONE of the more unusual jobs offered by Mrs. Minnie Nakatsuka, head of the office of student employment.

Other jobs offered include: Male student with a little drawing ability to do art work in exchange for a room on University Ave. Kitchen privileges included.

MALE MATH major graduating in June to be trained on a part-time basis to become an actuary for an insurance company with home office in Honolulu.

Woman tutor who understands Cantonese to teach English to foreign student.

FEMALE BABY-sitter for 3 year old boy. Hours from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Wai-kiki district. Monthly wage, \$12.

Two male students for yard work and dishwashing in exchange for an apartment, not for rent, on Wilhelmina Rise. Transportation to school provided in the morning.

## Second CAP Meet To Show Air Film Tomorrow Evening

A training film on combat flying made by the army during World War II will be featured at the second meeting of the UH Civil Air Patrol squadron tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 3 of the ROTC office building, waikiki of the main ROTC building.

Prospective members, women as well as men, may still sign up at this meeting.

"PROMOTING AIR mindedness" is the principal aim of the CAP, which offers courses in navigation, radar plotting, and meteorology. Mrs. Gloria Cooney, CAP adviser, reported.

The local CAP is also planning to set up equipment such as radio stations and a link-trainer for university CAP members.

Although CAP will not offer courses in flying, it will have a pre-flight course and will give students opportunities to fly with licensed CAP pilots, Mrs. Cooney said.

# Jobs Found Plentiful Despite Gray Unemployment Picture

By KENNETH IKEDA  
Ka Leo Special Feature Writer

Although things are tough with 12,000 unemployed in Honolulu, there are still job opportunities in the field of selling. Employment in finance, insurance, real estate and banking firms has increased two per cent since Nov., 1948.

So Mr. Albert Hand, assistant director of the Territorial Employment office, informed the writer, when asked about available job opportunities.

INSURANCE FIRMS are still begging for salesmen and there is a need for contact salesmen in many lines of selling. The catch is that the salesman earns on a commission basis without salary. Conservatively stated, the commission is about 20 to 30 per cent, the writer believes. And that is not peanuts.

A selling job now on a part-time basis may well place the graduating senior in a more favorable bargaining position for a better deal when June comes around. Part-time jobs can often furnish important job opportunity leads and furnish many valuable contacts with the men in business.

MR. HAND LEFT with the interviewer this bit of "scientific" advice for the prospective job hunters. Bearing in mind the fact that the job he wants is scarcer today, and that the better-paying jobs cannot be had overnight, the job seeker must:

1. Analyze himself for the job.
2. Make it a regular job of looking for a job.
3. Register for employment service.

THE EMPLOYER will give more attention to the man who has pertinent information on his background, education, and experiences typed on paper which the employer can peruse while interviewing the applicant, Mr. Hand added.

The salaries of beginning jobs are lower today than a year ago, he stated, but as entry jobs, they can often furnish the opportunity for further advancement.

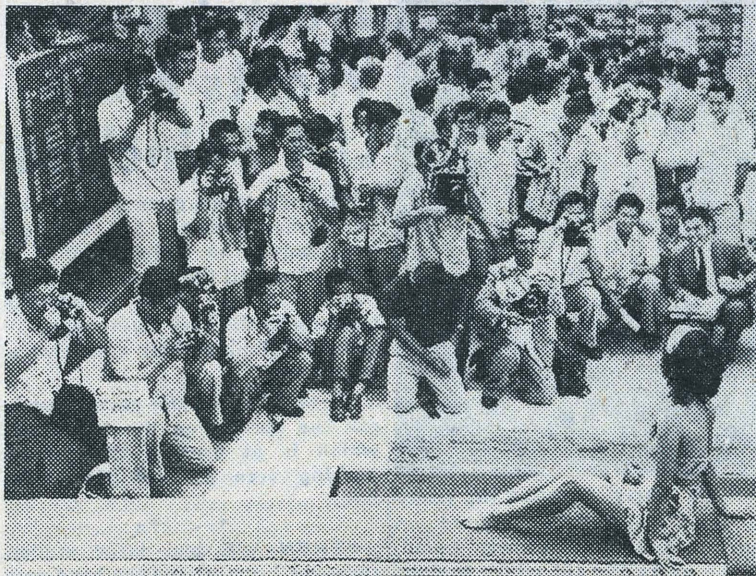


PHOTO FIENDS' FUNFEST—When Ka Palapala's yearly beauty contest rolls around, it is the signal for camera bugs to dust off the Brownies and Graphics. At least 100 shutter fans were on hand last week at the UH swimming pool when the bevy of beauty contest candidates promenaded on what resembled bathing suits. Shown above is just a small segment of the camera brigade as the photographers got set to shoot "one more please."

(Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

## PAY HEED OR FINE

# Campus Traffic Regulations Reprinted For New Students

## Shaefer To Discuss Fisheries Work Plans

Opportunities in fisheries work will be discussed by Mr. M. B. Shaefer, assistant director of the Pacific fishery investigations program, tomorrow night at 7:30 in Dean hall 6, it was announced by the zoology department.

His talk will deal primarily with the openings available in the program, the qualifications required, and the nature of the work. All interested persons are invited to attend.

For the benefit of new students, the campus traffic regulations are presented below:

1. Speed limit on campus is 15 mph.
2. Student parking is limited to the Hemenway parking area and Teachers college grounds.
3. The rest of the campus is restricted to parking for faculty and staff members, visitors, vets' dorm residents, and students with physical disabilities. Eligible drivers may obtain permits at H103. Infractions will result in fines, collected at the UH treasurer's office.

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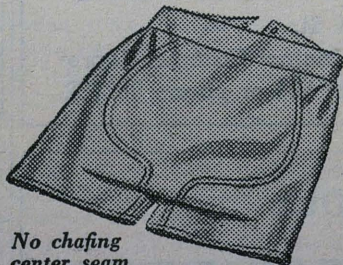
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## 'Art Today' Texts Badly Needed: Cox

Students in art 140 are badly in need of "Art Today," (by Faulkner, Ziegfeld, and Hill) textbook for the course. The art department office in Hawaii hall will serve as a clearing house for all students having this text, said Mr. J. Halley Cox, assistant professor of art.

## Soci Club Exhibit Showing Term Projects Closes March 18

Unemployment, juvenile delinquency, and workmen's compensation are some of the topics of social work term projects now on display in the UH library lobby.

The display is sponsored by the Sociology club, and has as its theme, "How to Learn About Your Community Responsibilities." It closes March 18.

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